## The Intelligencer:

BLAINE and Logan-that's the ticket. THE Black Eagle of Illinois warms the

THE Associated Pressoutdid itself in the convention reports.

could sound better than Blaine and Logan? Ususs the other side invents come new campaign slanders the side show won't

THE man who has a pride in his Ameri can citizenship will be proud to vote for Blains and Logan.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S prompt telegram to the next President of the United States hasn't hurt bim any.

LEE the slanderers come on with their

Tuer can't equal it because they haven' the raw material. As the Englishman said, "they 'aven't the 'ops, you know." THERE WEED't room for reesseement in

the National platform, but there will be enough show for that, too, before we ge

Bz patient, dear Register; Bave some o

your excessive English. Your National Committee will forge you another Morey letter "in the sweet bye and bye." THE strong, rattling speech of Emory

Storrs, at Chicago, the opening gun of the campaign, was worthy of the occesion. The speech in full is printed on another Tax bridge-tender who is on duty

week, is very likely to go wrong. If he could manage to crowd in a day for recrea

Ir may be that there won't be such a scramble now for the Democratic nomination for Governor of West Virginia. There time to save his beggage train.

Taz University Regents will now en deavor to determine whether co-education will co-educate, under adverse circumstan ces, and whether free tuition will pack an institution that is run as a cog-wheel in a

Ir cannot be said that the Republican that makes a machine, with the indepenforemost man of the nation tops off the

PROBABLY the esteemed Register, having cernice the Republican National convention, will now turn itself loose on the convention of its own party. The wicked who back their judgment with coin find it profitable to rick their wealth against a Register prediction.

Mr. C. D. Thomrson, who did good service at Chicago as one of the delegates from this district, is making his arrange-mentato go to Augusta as a member of the has happened to him. As the West Virginia member of that committee, Mr. Thompson is assured of a cordial welcome.

Tus Charleston Times is paying its res pects to Congressman Gibson. It remarks that "in order to gain a little transitory notoriety he has become the chieftain of a band of backwoods liars," that "Guiteau, who believed in the same method of recuring notoriety, was more merciful and decidedly more honorable than Gibson: and that by his favorable vote on the Morrison bill he was willing to turn the work ing men of his district "out upon the world as beggars." We are surprised and grievously pained to hear these things of Mr. Gibson. We had thought him merely s

ALL rail between Wheeling and Parkers burg is an accomplished fact. The first train has made the run and to-morrow will make the return trip. This lets dayligh in on an important stretch of country that will feel the magic power of the iron road The road is of great, importance to Wheel ing and Parkersburg, which cities it binds together with the bonds of closer and bet ter neighborhoood. The projectors of the enterprise are to be congratulated on their triumph over all obstacles, including the greatest flood since Noah's. They have shown themselves men of business sagacity and pluck, and they deserve to find profit

Cuicago already has a number of organ izations of "Plumed Knights," eager for the fray. The first company of Wheeling's Plumed Knights" is organizing, and the young men have taken hold with a will. Wheeling ought to have at least two full regiments of "Plumed Kuights," wearing plumed helmets. If anybody insists that three regiments will be better than two there will be no objection. Then our neighboring friends, always including those over the river and in near-by Pennsylvania, will not want to be left in the cold. They too, will have their "Plumed Knights," and one of these fine days—or perhaps nights—the "Plamed Knights" will assemble from all the country round and decorate the town in colors of the living light. We are going to have "doings" this time, and we may as well be ready for the fraces. "Plumed Knights" to the front;

## BLAINE'S BOYHOOD.

THE DAYS AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

low he was Elected President of the Literar; Scolety-An Exemple of his Wonderful Memory-A Turkey Story-How be was Scaten out of bis "Best Giri"-Other Anegdotes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9 .- Represe tative Pusey, of Iowa, was a classmate of ington College, of Washington county, Pa, and he has a store of reminiscenses of the Plumed Knight, which are of interest now "Jim" Blaine, as I remember him, said Mr. Poscy, "was a pretty well built boy and a hard student. He had an impedi ment in his speech, however, which prement in his speech, however, which prevented him from joining in our debated and declamations, but he could distance all his classmates in the matter of studies and his memory was remarkable. We had in the college a literary society, of which I was president, about the time Blaine was 16 years old. One day he came to meand said, B-bill I would like to be pp. president of the literary society; can you f-f-fix it for me." I answered, "Why, 'Nosey,' what the d— do you know about the literary society; you have never taken any part in the debates and have always preferred to pay your fluct to taking an active part. Do you know anything about 'parliamentary practice?" HE GOT THERE.

He replied, "No, but dod dum it (that was his favorite oath-ho never used any other), I can c c-commit Cushing's manua

through by daylight! Taking in the various beauties of the matchless scenery of the Ohio Vallev!

Ms. Rocsever her his second wind. On farther reflection he is a Republican who will stand by the nominees. The man who stands out this year gots loft.

It has knecked the wind out of the party of Jefferson and Jackson and Tilden and Morrison. Friends of the family are invited to the fameral. No flowers.

COULDN'T TELL WITH THE PRATHERS OFF. When the elder Blaine came down to preakfast Dinah greeted him, 'Mar's Blaine dat yar turkey what Mar's Jin

l'se eve seed. Daed it is Mar's Blaine.'

'Why, what's the matter with it Dinah.
Ain't it big enough? "repoied the old
gentlemen. "It ought to be surely, Jim
paid a dollar for it!"

'Oh yer, Mar's Blaine, de turkey is big
'nuti', but it is the funniest turkey dis yere
nieger over reed.'

to look at the turkey, and found it to be

en year old goose. He called Jim down and handled hin over the cosls, saying, why Jim you ought to be sshamed of yourself. Fifteen years old, and can't tell a turkey from s

yeans out any gis head and simply replied,
"Jim hung his head and simply replied,
"Why dod dum it, pa, how's a boy to tell
a turkey from a goose when its feathers are
off?" Jim bought no more turkeys for he family. A FAMOUS TRIP.

"In our junior year I persuaded "Jim take a trip to Cincinnati during the voca tion. We went on the stage to Wheeling and from Wheeling to Oincinnati by steamer. On the trip I lost Jim. I hunted all over for him and floally found him with pencil and paper in the engine room. The engineer was busy explaining to him the working of all the perit of the engine, and Blaine was taking full notes. We had studied varied varied by the collections. dest contingent thrown in, was wrecked at Blaine was taking full notes. We had Chicago. The people triumphed and the studied natural philosophy at the college, foresport man of the nation tons off the but this was a practical lesson which he never forgot. We continued our trip to Clincinnsti and spent a few days viewing the sights. When we returned Blaine was full of the trip. He would get on a street corner and tell all: about it to a crowd of students; would walk a little further and some one would hall him again. He would etop and repeat the whole story with the utmost good nature, and he gave an exceedingly interesting account of it I can assure you.

I saked him if he remembered the Cincinnati trip. He told me that he often thought of it, and that although he has since visited the principal cities of Europe and America, no visit has given him as much alcours a ther trip. I fineform him as much

A SHABBY TRICK ON "JIM." "The Blaines were not wealthy at the

time I knew them, but 'Jim' got together 'pepper and galt.' with which he intended o adorn himself to call upon a young lady upon whom he was sweet. He took th lothes up to his room and left them there. clothes up to his room and left them there. Some of the other boys put up a game upon him. They got in his room, and one of them about the same size as Jim, dreesed up in that suit, leaving his old clothes behind him. Then he went and called on Jim's girl, 'Jim' came around to his room, found his clothes gene and got a very blue streak because he thought some one had stolen them. After awhile, however, he plucked up his courage and started to see his charmer. Just as he approached his charmer. Just as he approached he house he was horror struck to see his best suit sitting on the stoop assiduously sparking his best girl. He remembered a 'revelous engagement, and turned back, I don't believe he over called on that girl

MISSED THEIR GUESS. "Did you consider that Blaine gave pron iss of more than ordinary success in life when at college in Pennsylvania?"

"No, on the contrary; when discussing our future course of life we unanimously agreed that "Jim" would settle down a president of some college. He never bate, but he excelled in mathematics and the classics. In fact, he seemed to possess all the necessary attributes for a college president, and none whatever for a legisla tor. The impediment in his speech o which I have spoken seemed to be the imupon him in his public career. He has however, thoroughly overcome that defect and the will power he possesses is shown by his success in overcoming that defect."

FROM CALIFORNIA TO MAINE, through lown to Kee Blaine-Scenes at

Pontland, Mr., June 9 .- Five cars were waiting in Portsmouth to councet with the Blaine train. The leading cars were gaily decerated with bunting and pertraits, and was engaged by Collector Dow for a select party of citizens and public men. Chand-ler's band accompanied the party. The train rolled in at 2.40 p. at, amid cheers and welcomes, and the strains of the band. The delegates report an enthusiastic recen

lon. LYNN, June 9 —Portsmouth was the only

made a brief speech. The band struck up STATESMEN'S OPINIONS again and the artillery closed with a thun.

A WARM GREETING

Augusta, Mr , June 9 .- The Blaine train left Portland at 3 o'clock and no stops were made until Brauswick was reached at 4 o'clock. Here were four cars from Lewis ton and Auburn, decorated with the Blaine insignia, and three more from Rockland and other cities, all filled with delegates to join the Blaine train. A great crowd, with a band of music, greeted the California and Maine delegates with cheers. Bowdoin students were conspicuous in their enthusiasm. Senator McCiure, of California, made a ringing speech, after which Congressman Boutelle made a spesch, which was cut short by the starting of the train at 2:40 for Augusta. General Chamberlain would have joined the train here, but was detained by having an engagement to deliver an oration at the delication of the new Town Hall to-night, and having to start to-merow for the reunion of the Army of the Potomac at Brooklyn. At Gardiner, a salute of Artillery welcomed the train, but a stop of enly two miantes was made. Along the route the flying train was greeted with cheers and waving of handlerchies. insignia, and three more from Rockland of handkerchiefs.

At 5:40 o'clock the long train of thirteen cars rolled into Augusts, where bands were playing, whisties blowing, bells ringing, artillery firing and crowds were assembled to meet it. A procession with music and banners formed to escort the visitors. WILL TAKE CARE OF THEIR SIDE.

Ex-Governor Conner addressed the California delegation in words of welcome, which were responded to by Senstor Mc cheering, by saying, "You need not be worried about us, we will take care of our side of the continent."

Ex-Senator Hamlin said: "You have done wisely and well. We will sweep this country like a vast pararie on fire."

Judge Knight, of California, paid a tribute to the venerable ex Vice-President.

The enthusiasm of the crowd at the depot was interrupted by the band striking up and the procession proceeded through d the procession proceeded through principal streets of the city the residence of Mr. Blaine, in front which quite a crowd was assembled lustrated paper. The procession arrived at 0:45 and the Californians were received 6:45 and the Californians were received with clapping of hands as they passed into the house. They were most corditally welcomed by Mr. Blaine as Senator McClure presented each by name and a conversation ensued, which was broken up by Senator Hamilia coming in, and being presented, remarked "They were nice boya." Mr. Blaine then went to the door where he was received with cheers. Govener Connor addressed him in a short speech, and was followed by Congressman Boutelle.

Mr. Blaine then said:

o the pleasure of welcoming to my door, and under my roof my old friends of Maine it would be ss it is to-day, to liave them accompanied by the loyal and true-hearted men from the Pacific Coast, whom they embarrassment under which a man speaks when he is overwhelmed with demnetrations of kindness. I can only say from the depths of a profundly grate-ful heart, "God bless you all. [Voices of "Good" and tramendous applause.]

Mr. Boutelle followed briefly and wa acceeded by Senator McClure, who concluded by introducing Judge Geo. Knight of Californis, who paid a tribute to Lin-coln and Hamlin. The California delega-tion then took leave of Mr. Blaine, and then the crowd streamed by the door shaking hands with Mr. Blaine. A reception to the California delegation then followed.

WILL SUPPORT THE NOMINEE.

Figure 2 Conserved Will Not Bolt-He Likes Bining. St. Paul, Minn., June 9.—Hon. Theoday in St, Paul, on his way to his Montana ranche. Speaking of the issues of the Chicago convention, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The platform is an admirable one, as strong as the party has had since old war days. It will gain thousands of votes all over the country. There is scarcely any Republican or Independent of conservative judgment but must indorse it heartily or Arthur, My preference was Edof 330 odd votes that would stick to him through thick and thin, the Plymod of the remainder of the delegates. As soon as they saw the nomination of their condi-date was impossible and Blaine's nomina-tion was probable they flocked to him in a

munds 1 don't know but 1 would have been carried away myself by the contagion, and is und myself throwing up my bunds for Blaine. Blaine is the choice of two-thirds of the rank and file of the party. I shall not bolt the nomination; by no means. I have no personal objections to. Blaine. I think you will find there will be no total disfluction.

Blaine. I think you will find there will be no fatal disaffection. I believe Blaine will be elected. He will sweep the country west of Ohie, and will carry all New Eagland. I have been called a "reformer," but I am a Republican.

It is too early to speak of New York. No one to day can tell how that Stato will vote. I do not think it impossible for Blaineto carry it. Ido not believe there will leg an independent candidate. These who will not vote the Republican ticket will stay away from the poils. As to the will stay away from the polts. As to the to think it would support either Cleveland or Doreheimer, if nominated by the Demo

Mr. Blains Overweelmed with Dis Augusta, Mr., June 9.-Congratulatory

elegrams continued to reach Blaice during thousand telegrams were received within three hours after the nomination, many from Europe, among the most prominent being those from Minister Morton at Paris and Col. John Hay and Clarence King in

CLEVELAND, June S.

Hon. James G. Blaine, Augusta: Our household joins in one great thanks-giving. From the quiet of our home we send toe most earnest wish that through the turbulent months to follow and in the day of victory, you may be gnarded and kept. LUCRETIA R. GARVIELD.

A cordial dispatch was also received from

The Bepublicans at the Capital Fort Satisfied The Bay State will be There with "Ell" in Virginia Bafe for the Bemocracy.

Washington, D. C., June 9 .- Most of the members of Congress and others, who went from here to attend the National Republican Convention have returned here and the result of the proceedings continu Republican Senators generally express themselves well satisfied with the nominations. The Blaine men are quite cheerful Though they do not pretend to think that

BETTER MAN THEIR WATCH TOWERS. The South, he thinks, will not go Den ratic by default as heretofore, and the

Democrate will have to watch Virginia West Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and that New York is rendered doubtful, bu hat there is no room for a question about Massachusetts. It will cercainly cast m Masachusetts. It will certainly cast its electoral votes in the usual way. The only man he says, who could give the Republicans any trouble in that State is General Eutler, and he is so weak eisewhere that the Democrats could not afford to nominate him. He cays Chio and West Virginia will certainly go for Blaine in October. He says he does not attach much importance to the disaffection in the party, and that the Democrats will find themselves worse split up when they come to nominate their man. when they come to nominate their man. Ie thinks Bayard would probably be the York, and Cleveland would come next out both would meet with opposition and would be weak elsewhere

A MASSACHUSETTS OPINION. Representative Long was surrounded by group of anxious friends in the House to The doubtful position of cartain

Massachusetts Republicans rendered his opinion of special value upon this occasion and some of the Blaine men drew encour agement from him. He said it was impos ible to predict anything at this time Much would depend, he thought, on what the Damocrats did in July; but Macea chusetts would certainly go Republicar under any circumstances. If the Demo crats nominated Oleyeland or Bayard i crate nominated Cleveland or Bayard it would increase their chances. The disaffection, however, was local to Messachusetts and Southern New York, and the ticket of Baine and Logan was phenominally stong classwhere. He thought the independents would not put another ticket in the field.

Senator Blatr, of New Hampshire, and he was pleased with the ticket; the head

he was pleased with the ticket; that he at-tached more importance to the platform, than the personnel of the ticket, and as he and succeeded in getting the relavoring a general education and labor by lavoring a general education and labor bureau in the platform, he had thus accomplished all he desired. He thought the ticket would be elected, and saw no reason to fear any falling off in the Republican vote of New England. Mr. Biair added that whether Blaine or Tilden would be elected the country will no doubt continue to exist and prosper.

BLAINE WILL CARRY INDIANA

Representativo Calkins, who, it is ex sected, will be the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, thinks Arthu would have been stronger, but that Blaine will carry Indiana and be elected. Mr. Follett, of Ohio, said: I think i

very doubtful about Blaine carrying Ohio by that sweeping majority the Republicans are counting on. . Our towns and cities are filled with Germans, and if there is one thing above another they hate it is the dec-trine of prohibition. Blaine is now and has been for years so closely identified with that dectrine that I think he will fall far short of the full strength of his party in Obio.

EENATOR KENNA FANGUING. main our platform or give up the the claim that Blaine is stronger than any other Republican in that State grows out af the fact that he has invested some money munds. Aside from his own strength in a railroad there, and that he has de clared in his book in favor of the pay ment of the West Virginia debt by the Knight was the second choice of two thirds Government. "But why didn't they put that in the platform if they meant it? asked Mr. Kenna. "That", he continued will have no (fi et in West Virginia, because the people know it will never be done. But oven it they had resson to believe the Republican parly was sincere in this matter, that would not lose us the State. We will carry it by over the usual majority and will defeat Blaine and Logan."

Mr. Kenna thinks Tilden will be the Democratic candidate.

Senator Voorhees said: "I do not consider it a strong ticket, and I say that in all sincerity. Why, I never in all my life saw such a revole within a party against a ticket. The men on that ticket have

such a revolt within a party against a ticket. The men on that ticket have kicked the independents every time they had a chance, and now the independents will kick them back. Arthur and Gresham would have been the attenues

would have been the strongest ticket for the Republicans."
Senator McPherson, of Now Jerrey, said:
"We are going to awamp that ticket. Yes, we will beat it in Now Jersey and in the country."
Senator Williams, of Kentucky, said:
"It's a strong ticket, no doubt of that, but we will beat it."

PREPARING DEMOCRATIC MUD. The Democrats are preparing to formu-late campaign documents. They are at

work on different branches of Blain record, and will bring up the whole of his past career with all the possible coloring against him. They will have cuts of the against him. They will have cuts of the Blaine mansion near Dapout circle under and circulated all over the country, together with a number of interrogation points. The "fattood man" picture is to be widely circulated, and every other thing than can bring ridicule or discredit upon the Plumed Kuight will be scattered broadcast.

Ex-Suster Lusaph E McDocald again

Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald say that it will keep the Damocrats at work t beat the ticket, but he believes the Demo crats will elect the next President.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The Treesur Department is informed that in some instances certificates, as prescribed by sec tion 4, act May 6, 1882, have been granted Chinese laborers at ports other than that of exit of laborers from the United States

careful to confine the issue of such numeris to Chineso laborers who depart irectly for a foreign port, and to refrain rom issuing them to laborers who intend to proceed to China or any other foreign place via some other part of the United States, or to Chinamen who are not laborers,

THE GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT At the New Orleans Fair-The Presi

dent to day sent to the Senate a message suggesting the propriety of Congress apnsking complete and harmonions the seernment for the New Orleans Exposition. It was referred to the Commit-Though they do not pretend to think that the independent movement is not in earnest, they assume that the mass of the independents now bolting will either vote for the Democratic nominee or put another ticket in the field, but they say that their lorses will be more than computated by Congressman Dingley, of Maine, says that for every voter they tossely this disaffection they will gain ten elsewhere. tee on Appropriations. The President countries are either dedicient or supplied to a limited extent. The breaking down of the barriers which still separate us from the republics of America, whose productions so entirely complement our own will aid greatly in removing the disparity of commercial intercourse under which less than 10 percent of our exports go to American countries. I trust Congress will realize the urgency of this recommendation and make its appropriation immediately available so the board may lose no time in undertaking the extensive preparations necessary to spread a more intimate knowledge of our governmental institutions and national resources among the people of our countr and the neighboring States in a way t command the respect due it in the famil

DODGING THE ISSUE.

The Minerity Report on the Danville I -- Virginia, Political Riots. Washington, D. C., June 9.-The

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The minority report of the Senate Committee on the Danville riots says that decent respect for the opinions of mankind should have impelled the Republicans to investigation with fairness and set forth its results with judicial impartialty. A glence at the majority report would satisfy every just mind that this has not been done. The examination was conducted with thesharp mess, the rigor the shutting off of unfavorable testimony, the leading up and solicities and the smoothest are supported by the single properties. The majority report would satisfy every just mind that this has not been done. The examination was conducted with thesharp amination was conducted with thesharp and lay down on one of the seats in the cabin. He had been very busy all day, and so on fell saleep. When the boat struck everybody called out to him, but

ss prosecutors. Things were assumed to be true on the rambling statements of ig norant negrots, though disproved by

both white and black.

The report describes the riot from the standpoint of the minority as a purely local affair, not the result of a conspiracy. It enters at length into the history of the law-lessness of muots in the northern cities, dwells upon the crime and tolence of the North, alludes to the Cincinnati rols, the Tewkesbury alms house investigation in Massachusetts, the killing of inoffansive negroes in Naw York and other Northern States, and suggests that the investigation into these matters would be as proper a subject of Congressional inquiry as the investigation into the killing of four negroes at Danville.

MES. GARFIELD GREETING. The Warm Message of the Maine Blat

Recognized, N. Y., June 9 .- The Blaine Olub, formed out of the Maine delegation on their way home, sent the following telegram to Mrs. Garfield, and she yesterday to a personal friend wired her approval of the nomination:

"SPECIAL TRAIN, L. S. & M. R. R., CLEVELAND, O., June 8, 1884. Mrs. Lucretia R. Garfield:

"Mrs. Lucretia R. Garfield:

"Dear Madam—The Maine Blaine Club, including the delegates to the National Republican Convention at Chicago, the Governor of the State and the Maine members of the United States House of Representatives on our justile rature house. statesman, caunot pass the city where re-pose the remains of our martyred Presi-dent, the cherished friend of James G. Blains, and the loval companion in ar Blaine, and the loyal companion in arms of John A. Logan, without sending to you the assurance of our sympathy and affectionate remembrence, knowing that you will replice with us in the result so happily achieved. Very sincerely and respectfully yours,

"President of Maine Blaine Club.

"GEO-C. WING,

"Chairman of Maine delegation."

publican Central Committee unanimously endorsed the pominers of the Chicago Convention.

The First to State, Tirosvipte, Pa., June 9 -An enthusisstic ratification meeting of the nomingtion all Blaine and Logan was held at the City Hall to night, presided over by

Hon. Jesse Smith, a prominent oil man. Glowing resolutions of endorsement were doning resolutions of charge was addressed adopted and the meeting was addressed by Col. J. H. Cogawell at length reviewing the points. the public services and career of the nomi-nets. Steps were to ken for the immediate ovegalization of a Besine and Logan club for the campaign, the first in the State. Totter Dear Charmer,

Cuicago, Jone 9.—The local con arrangements to prepare for the National Democratic Convention have directed an Democratic Congention have directed an architect to prepage plans for the rearrangement of the convertion hall, by which the sesting capacity will be charged, no as to admit wenty thousand people. Accommodations for the pres, will also be enlarged. The local managers confidently expect a larger outside altendance than was the case with the Republican Convention, so Democratic political clubs from all parts of the country have announced their inof the country have announced their in-tention to be present.

the Garfield boys, students in Williams of exit of laborers from the United States, such certificates have been given Chinese. The following dispatches were also received: Ban Harrison sends a dispatch promising the Electoral vote of Indiana, James Longstreet sends congratulations of the Whig Republicans of Georgia,

## A YACHTING PARTY

TURNED TO A CROWD OF MOURNERS.

it in the Twinking of an Ere-Four Persons Find Mutery Graves-A Young Man's Noble Action-Cause of the Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.-The Stell Yacht Club, of Philadelphia, la composed of James Cargill, pilot; George DeHaven Jacob R. Lawrence, John Cuthbert, Harry Conrad, Edwin L Neff, and George W. Starots, owners. They left Oils wharf Saturday for the Mordecal Haines lection of exhibits on behalf of the Gov farm, on the Rancocas river, a few miles ernment for the New Orleans Exfriend of the members of the club and on his invitation were to spend Sunday at the farm. The Stella reached the mouth of the Rancocas twelve miles from Philadelphia, at 11:50 r. M. One mile above is the Delanco and Riverside; above it six hunis a county bridge. Its tender is a or armed man named Edward Sierling. place of his right hand he has a steel ho He is on duty twenty-four hours in the day and seven days in the week. He says he was asleep and hurried out of his box at the Delanco end of the bridge as soon as he

> When he reached the draw the yachi as beyond, as said, although he claims that had she been in front of the draw he could have let her through, the thoroughisland in the creek, at least a quarter of a mile below the bridge, Pilot Cargill says son was washing up the creek. It carried the yacht up against the bridge at the river-side and jebyond 'the draw. The roof of the yacht and the smokestack caught the

ness, the rigor the shutting off of unfavorable testimony, the leading up and solicitation of that which was favorable which usually characterizeathe trial of a criminal in the Hustings court.

The people of Danville were all the way through treated as though they were on trial, with the Republican Senators acting as prosecutors. Things were assumed to be true on the rambling statements of ig.

A NORLE SACRIFICE. Robert R. Coster, Jr., when the yacht truck, took hold of the iron grating on the side of the bridge. The grating is not much thicker than the back of a curving knife. At the same time Mr. Cuthbert, the oldest men were at the club. Two of these had retired, and the other two were about to close the house when they heard the cries of the men on the yacht. William Thompson and Isaac Brearly the two Dauphins who were still up, rushed over the bridge and were soon followed by the other two. They at once turned to Coster, and were about to rescue him, but he begged them to "save the old man first." They did so and got Mr. Cuthbert out in safety. 25 soon as he was rescued they turned to young Coster. One of the men had a hand on his shoulder, when at that moment Coster lets his hold and fell into the fast rushing tide." He could not write and sank like

One of Madorcai Haines' farm hands, rho was known aboard the Stella as Saturday and learning that the yacht was with the party. He was half way through a window when the yacht went down and in a window, as he described it, but wher the beat struck the bottom something, he said, seemed to blow him out of the win said, seemed to blow him out of the win-dow and he rose to the surface. In his pockets/he had eighteen trade dollars, They were pulling him down, he said, and as rapidly as he could he emptied his pockets, and after floating and swimming loya few minutes Thompson and Brearly, of the Dauphins, rescued and took him into a skiff which they had menned. The engineer of the yacht caught an empty how yours, O. A. Borpettiny of the Dauphins, rescued and took him "Gso.O. Wisa, "Gso.O. Wisa, "Good Wisa, "Good Wisa, "Good Wisa, "Good Wisa, "Chairman of Maine delegation."

Enutorsing the Nominees.

Baltimone, June 9.—A Emass meeting was held to-night by the colored Republican voters to endorse the nomination of Blaine and Logan for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United Sates. Tho meeting was very enthusistic. Jehn Lengstone, U. S. Minister is Hayti, said James G. Blaine is the manyho will push them forward until they gind on an eyen place with their white fellow citizens. Prof. Richard T. Greener, of South Carolina, impressed the necessity of united as the morrow. The bridge has been crowded with men, children and women all day, attracted by news of the digaster, which sand constal Committee unanimously andorsad the pointness of the Chicago Conyention. owns. Young Ocster's brother came up on the train. He says his brother was twenty-eight years old, was married, he and his wife residing with his parents in this city.

CATROLIC KNIGHTS' UNION. The Organization Converted Into a No

olic Knights' Union of Ohio held its ananal meeting here for the transaction of business. An important amendment was made in the constitution, making the union s national affair instead of a State order, and under it the Wheeling, W. Va., society of Catholic Knights was admitted into the union. Upton's military tactics, in use by the Government, were adopted for all or the Government, were adopted for all ordinary movements, and Janey movements
were left at the pleasure of each commandery. For aword exercise the new Knights
of Pythias' menual was adopted. A committee was appointed to meet daring the ensuing year and frame a new constitution for
the new National Union, and was instructed
to make provision for the "organization of
a Catholic "Kuighis" cadet society, to be
composed of Catholic youth of this country
from fourteen to eghteen years of age.
Prize drills will hereafter be dispensed
with. The next sunual convention will be Prize drills will hereafter be dispensed with. The next annual convention will be held at Lancaster, O. Following are the cflicers elected for the canaing year. President, Lawrence Butz, of Dayton; Vice President, Haury Laufersweller, Columbus; Secretary, Daniel Daneloy, Lancaster; Treasurer, M. Bonner, Chillicothe: Executary Committee, Henry Ritter, Lancaster,

R. U. Kreidler, Dayton; J. Hock, Spring-leid Grand Commander, Captain Sule, Co-umbue; First Assistant, Captain Gerber, Chillicothe; Second Arsistant, Captain Oger.

a grand parade and prize drill at the fai

The Nameless Atrocities a Parmer's Dulutu, June 9.—Saturday forenoon the ife of a farmer named Nelska, living near Hermantown, went to a neighbor's for milk. Not returning search was made and continued until two o'clock this afternoon, when the woman's body was found most

She had been outraged, then shot twice in the head, thrown across a log, her bowels tive and taken to jail at Spencer, Roans and thrown aside, and other nameles;

and thrown saids, and other nameles; atrocities [committed [upon the inanimate remains of the unfortunate woman.

Her phoes and pail of milk were found near a camp fire of some tramps, who, it is believed committed the floodish deed. The community is thoroughly aroused.

THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN

Destruction of Property. EPRINGFIELD, Vr., June 9 .- This village as been visited by another disastrou flood, the second within eleven month At noon to-day a moderate rain fell, but as upon the village. A storm was also t town. A high wind that changed in a few minutes from south to north; and ther The rain fell as if a mighty river was falling from the heavens, and the hill north of the town that clopes west to the back river and east to the

of the town that clopes west to the back river and east to the tack river and east to the creek sent a torrent of water toward the town. Warning wast once given, but so rapidly did the water rise but few had time to save anything, and were forced to flee for their lives. The channel of the creek soon became filled with the wreckage of houses, burns and other buildings, which forced it in other directions.

One stream ploughed through the Springsield house, another through Hart & Dodges' livery stable, and another through Ellison Brothers' stage burn. The individual losses and damages to highways reach at least \$50,000. In some places the highways were guilled twenty-five feet deep, and some houses in the village have four feet of mud in them. Just acroes the Cheshire bridge a barn was blown down, killing William Parker and family, and injuring a woman named Bella Spaulding. The storm raged over three hours.

TOSSED IN THE AIR

PITTSBURGH, June 9.-A frightful ac cident happened near Leotzdale, on the line of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad bout half-past 6 this morning, by which two men were killed and another dangerusly injured. A party of five strolling Italians were tramping toward this city on the railroad track, when a freight train ame along, and in stepping off the three came along, and in stepping off the three were struck by the Cleveland express, coming an opposite direction. The express was running at a high rate of speed and the victims were hurled twenty feet in the air. Domenic Capri, aged 40, was lodged in the cross arms of a telegraph pole, and when taken down life was extinct His son, Josoph, seed 15, had his skull fractured and back broken. Death is supposed to have resulted instantly. Domenic Brown had both legs broken and was injured internally. He was brought to this city and placed in the West Penn hospital. The physician entertains no hope of his re-

The physician entertains no hope of his re A TERBIBLE LEAP.

A Young Lady in Delirium Jumps Fron . a Fourth Story Window. Panis, June 9.—There was quite a con sternation yesterday at the Grand hotel. young English lady in the robe de nuit and disheveled hair suddenly jumped from an upper window into the court yard behin director's office. The window was forty feet above the pavement of the court yard, and ten feet beneath the window a wide ground glass projection. The young lady crushed through the glass, cutting herself painfully, but not dangerously, and instead of being dashed to pieces on the pavement, as seemed to the spectators to be inevitable, she, by an extraordinary chance, handed on the neck of one of the ex Khedive's horses that happened to be standing in the court yard, and thus almest miraculously was saved from death. The young lady was Miss Prettyman, who with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Prettyman, came to Paris to see the grand prix. Miss Prettyman a few days ago was attacked with symptoms of typhoid fever, and during as excess of delirium caused by the fever made the terrible leap. Beyond the shock of the fall she sustained no serious injury.

giving an account of the decadence of the Buford family, written in connection with the return of Tom Buford to the Anchor the return of Tom Buford to the Anchorage Asylum a physical and financial wreck.
The general's fortune had also been
swept away. He retired to his room just
after breakfast this morning, and had been
there but a short time when the report of
a pistol was heard and he was found, in a
dying couldtion, having shot himself in
the head. He died without a struggle.
Two statements, one dated this morning,
were found, saying financial misfortune,
death in his family and the trouble of his
brother Tom, who killed Judge Elliott,
were the causes of this act. The remains
will be sent to Lexington, as requested by
him. DAYTON, O., June 9.—The Roman Cath-

Base Ball Yesterday,

At Wash'n. Toledo, 6; Wash'n, 1.
At Balto—Indianp'l's, 10; Balto, 11.
At New York.—Louisville, 5; Mety'l'n,
At New York.—Booklyn, 10; Oin., 1
At Providence.—Boston, 2; Prov., 0.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Pennfields extensive tannary and bark ards, at Dubois, Pa., containing 2,000 ords of bark, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$15,000. No insurance. During the storm at Louisville yesterday diternoon, lightning struck Owen and John Earley and Patrick and John Blumfield. All were seriously in jured. John Farley and Patrick Blumfield are not expected to

held at Monongahela City, Pa., today, to fix the mining rate and consider the advis-ability of striking against the recent reducfrom every mine in the four pools.

AN UNSOLVED MURDER UNRAVELED.

After Six Years of Silence the Parties to a Ross County Tragedy conf. at their Crimo-Action of the Board of Regents of the University. Bepublican Bejoleing at Terra Alta.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligen CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 9 .- About six years ago Peter Cook, a prominent citizen of Roane county, was killed by parties unknown. Last Friday Disaway Lebson and his two sons-in-law, "Sil" Hill and Joseph Reynolds, were arrested by a deteccounty. Reynolds confersed that Lebson

planned the murder and he and Hill did the bloody deed. The murder was caused on account o Cook going to the county seat to indict Lebson's two daughters for house burning. Reynolds said they met Cook on the road and murdered him, because Lebson said that was the only way to keep him from indicting their wives. There is great excitement over the arrest.

RELIABLE PRESTON.

How the News of Blaine's Nomination

of the nomination of James G. Blaine, as tandard bearer of the Republican party, was received here with every demonstration of joy. Bonfires were lighted, the happy and jubilant. No doubt the Democrats were happy too, for a heap of combustibles, which have been in readiness for years, to be lighted on the election of a years, to be injured.

Democrat to the Presidency, was lighted as an evidence, it is bolieved, of the fact that they, will never inherit the "promised land," and that Blaine is good enough for

nem. Last night the Republicans of this town Last night the Republicans of this town and vicinity, met and organized a Blaine and Logan club, which will put in some good work between now and November.

We think the ticket could not be stronger, and desire to encourage the brethren by the assurance that Preston county will give 1,200 majority in favor of the Pinned Knight. If West Virginis would take advantage of her present opportunities and go to work with a vim, Democracy will be dethroned, and its non-progressive principles consigned to one little grave.

W. H. M. D.

WEST VA. UNIVERSITY.

The Meeting of the Board of Regents.

Action on Co-education.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

Mongantown, W. Va., June 9.—The since last Thursday. Excepting the usual routine business they have done very lit-

tle until to-day. At their meeting this af-

ternoon an order was passed making tuition free to pupils from this State, with the provision that there should be no more than one student for every five hundred inhabitants of any county.

While it is not yet parsed, it is generally understood that ladies will be admitted to the university next year, a committee having been appointed to confer with Mrs.

stitution with the university. It is thought that the Board will adjourn o-morrow, as they have appointed another accting to be held at Oakland on July 24. The Young Men's Christian As

rize essay was read last night by N. The baccalaureate sermon was preached to-night by the Ray. Dr. Hirst, of Pitts-

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

the committees of the National Edu tional Association, which convenes here from July 10th to 18th, was held at the Capitol to-day. Hon. Thos. A. Bicknell was chosen president. Gov. J. L. Rusk, ex-Gov. Lucius Fairchild and others were present. The reports of the Committee on Arrangements show that the city can ac-

commodate some five thousand people, one half of that number, teachers, having already registered. E. C. Corrigan, of Bog-

ton, was appointed general manager of the presence of the Association.

The following letter was to-day addressed to Hon. Jas. G. Blaine, Gen. Benjamin F. Butler and Senator H. W. Blair:

"In view of your distinguished services as statesmen, and your great interest in the educational concerns of the country, it gives us great pleasure to extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend the season of the hational Educational Association. This meeting promises to be the largest educational gathering ever helf's in America, and will gather the leaders and representatives of the best educational thought of the country and its influence will be wide spread, stimulating and controlling the sentiment of the nation. Discussion of national aid to education and kindred topics will occupy a portion of the cussion of national aid to education and kindred topics will occupy a portion of the megting, and it will give educators and the people an opportunity to learn the views of our eminent statesmen on these important subjects. Hoping that you will accept this earnest invitation which voices the wishes of a great multitude of educational and other people we are,

Most sincerely yours,

J. W. Bicknell, President of the National Educational Association; J. W. Ruck, Governor of Wisconsin."

A communication from the Committee of Arrangements urging the acceptance of the above, concluded as follows: "You may be assured of a hearty welcome on the

may be assured of a hearty welcome on the part of the people of the city," which was signed, Lucius Fairchild, chairman of the committee. A congratulatory telegram from President Bicknell was sent to Hon.

Bringing Them to Time. Runyan issued an order on the Newark Saving Institution managers, directing them to show cause why they should not be pun-ished for contempt in loaning funds con-trary the Chancellor's orders.

FOREIGN NOTES.

At cricket yesterday the gentlemen of cotland beat the Philadelphias five wick-

ets.

The London police are on the track of In an election riot at Wiedspell, Hungary, five men were killed

ment building at Berlin was laid to the Emperor. A Brilliant assemb otables was present. Bismarck read the Emperor's speech.

Domenic Fraja, who assaulted the ex-Khediva, Ismail Pasha, at Paria, has writ-ten the papers, denying he attacked Ismail. He says he only presented a claim for the payment of a debt of several thousand irance due by Ismail, which has since been